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Novice.-The Dully National Rep. now furnished by curriers to subscribers in the city and Georgetown at Afty cents per month.

Amusements To-Night. GROVER'S THEATEN-Aladdin, or

Forderful Lamp.
Ford's THEATRE-Laura Keene, in the Mistakes of a Night.

THE ULTIMATUM OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

I have constantly been, am now, and shall continue ready to receive any agent whom he, (Jefferson Davis,) or any other influential person now resisting the na-

tional authority, may informally send to me with the view of securing peace to the people of OUR ONE COMMON JUNEAU. A. LINCOLM. Three things are indispensable, to wit:

1. The restoration of the national au thority throughout all the States. 2. No receding by the Executive of the

United States, on the slavery question, from the position assumed thereon in the late annual message to Congress, and in pre-S. No cessation of hostilities short of an

end of the war, and the diabanding of all forces hostile to the Government. All propositions not inconsistent with

the above, will be considered and passe upon in a spirit of sincere liberality. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. [Extracts of letters from the President to F. 1 Blate, Sr., and Secretary Sevend.]

MONDAYAPRIL 10, 1865.

THE SURBENDER OF GRN. LEE.

On Friday last we announced the firs report which reached the city of the entire eapture of Lun's army. Officers of the Government scattered thesame report over the whole North and West. It was soon discovered that the report from the front was only partially true as then appounced

in the Emptystican Extra in the following language:

"The details of the capture of Lee's army are, that it was overtaken and surrounded, and sx Generals, and many thousend prisoners, a large number of guns, &:-, were captured; and the remaining ortion counct escape, and must surrender !!
In a subsequent Extra we made the following announcement, ahead of all con

"The president telegraphs reports from Grant and Shoridan that the battle took place at "Burks' Station;" that Shersdan's cawary and two divisions of the Sixth Corps attacked and routed the whole of force, capturing a large portion of d surrounding and holding the re-

At the v.ry moment that we were writing the above, negotiations for a surrender by Lee seas going on between that robel General and Lieut, Gen. Grant! But, on Saturday morning last, the

re who declares the rebel chieften Lan to be "excusable" for attempting to destroy the Union, made the following important aunsuncement to his

"The premature announcement of the premature and he whole army, which spread through the city yea-terday like wildfire, was the cause of great rejoicing everywhere. The truth of the matter seems to be, General Lee is far from entertaining any notion of surrender?!" Busser would say-" there is

JOYFUL DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE DEPARTMENTS - THE PRESIDENT SERENADED.

The clerks of the Treasury Department, se soon as they arrived at their deaks this morning, discontinued their labors and hied in the halfs, cheering loudly and

calling upon the Secretary for a speech Mr. McCulloca addressed them appropriately as did soveral officers of the Do partment, and they proneeded with the band and banner of the Treasury Guards to the President's house, playing Haft to the Chief, Hall Columbia, and other na

d crowd numbering several thousand was soon collected in front of the White House. The President being too ill to address them, Senstor Yates appeared at a

window and made a stirring speech.

The crowd then repaired to the War Department, where a jubilation is going on

as we go to press. Burning of the Harrist De Ford. F. A. PARKER, Commander of the Po tomas Flotilia, reports to the Navy De it that when the gunboats got in light of the Harriet De Ford she was in She was burnt to the water's

ALE produces ailings?

National Republican THE END

Surrender of Lee's Army!

Grant Dictates Terms.

Rebel Arms and Munitions Delivered Up.

The Officers and Men Paroled Anxious for Peace JEFF, DAVIS AT DANVILLE WITH

PART OF HIS CABINET. Secretary of War Breckinridge Nowhere.

OHNSTON'S ARMY CUT OFF

TRADQUARTERS ADMISSOF UNIVER STATES, April 8, 9.40 p. m. General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon, upon terms proposed by myself. The accom-panying additional correspondence will how the conditions fully.

U. S. GRANY, Lieutenant General. BH. LEB REQUESTS AN INTERVIAW WITH

GREERAL: I received your note of this morning on the picket line, whither I had come to meet you, and ascertain definitely what terms were embraced in your prope sition of yesterday. With reference to the surrender of this army, I now request ar interview in accordance with the offer con

tained in your letter of vesterday for the

purpose. Very respectfully, your obedient servant R. E. Lun, General. Lient. Gen. U. S. GRANT, Commanding United States Armies.

OWN. ORANT GOES TO THE PROUT TO MEET LEB.

APRIL 9, 1846. 2:n. R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate Stat

Your note of this date is but this mo noment, 11 50 a. m., received, in conse quence of my having passed from the Richmond and Lynchburg road to the Farmville and Lynchburg road. I am at this writing about four miles west of Waler's Church, and will push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting you. No tice sent to me on the road where you wish the interview to take place will meet me.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.
U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

ENERAL GRANT'S TREMS OF THE BUR RENDES.

APPONATION C. H., April 6, 1665.

len. R. E. Lee, Commending C. S. A.:

In accordance with the substance of my etter to you of the 8th instant, I propo the surrender of the Army of Norther Virginia on the following terms, to wit: Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate; one copy to be given to an officer to be designated by me, the other to be retained by such officer or officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual paroles not to take arms against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander to sign like parole for the men of their com property to be packed and stacke turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their pri vate horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by United States authority so long as the beerve their parole and the laws in force

Where they may reside. Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT, Licutement General. EN. LUB'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE TRAMS.

HEAD'RS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, & April 9, 1868. Lieut, Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding Unite

States critics ;
GRIERAL: I have received your letter of this date, containing the terms of surren-der of the army of Northern Virginia, as proposed by you. As they are substantially he same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst , they are accepted. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

Very respectfully, your obedieut servan

R. E. Lun, General. THE PRELIMINARY CORRESPON

The following is the previous correspondence between Lieutenant General Grant and General Lee, referred to in the GEN. GRANT WRITES TO LEE, BUT STILL PUB

CLISTOS HOUSE, VA , April 9, 1868. The following correspondence has take place between General Lee and myself.

There has been no relaxation in the pur U. S. GRANT, Lientenant General.

April 7, 1848.

GENERAL: The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this atruggle. feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood, by asking you the surrender of that portion of the confederate army known as the Army of Northern Virginia,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General, Commanding armies United States.

LEF ROT COTTE ROPELES, SUT TIRES OF SLOOP LETTING. APPLL, 7, 1880. To Licut. Gen. U. S. Groud, Communiting Armic

GREERAL : I have received your note of this date. Though not entirely of the opin-

on, ask the surrender.
R. E. L. R., General. ORR. GRANT HIRTS AT THE CORDITIONS. GENERAL: Your note of last evening, it reply to mine of same date, asking condion on which I will accept the surrende of the Army of Northern Virginia, is just

further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia, I resiprocate your desire to avoid unices effusion of blood, and, therefore, considering your proposi-tion, ask the terms you will offer on condi-

dition I insist upon, viz:
That the men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms again against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or lesignate officers to meet any officers you nsy name for the same purpose, at any point agreeable to you, for the purpose o rranging definitely the terms upon which he surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia will be received.

being my first desire, there is but one con

Very respectfully, your obedient servan

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant Geperal. LES WANTS TO TALK ABOUT PRACE.

GREENALI I received at a late house note of to-day, in answer to mine of year orday. I did not intend to propose the er of the Army of Northe n Vir gints, but to sak the terms of your propo tion. To be frank, I do not think th mergency has arisen to call for the surrender of this army, but as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your proposal would tend to that end. I cannot, there fore, meet you with a view to surrender the Army of Northern Virginia; but as far as your proposition may affect the Confederate States forces under my command and tend to the restoration of peace, should be pleased to meet you at 10 a. m o-morrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two

mies. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, R. E. Lun, General, Confederate States Army. Lieut. Gen. U. S. GRANT, Commanding

United States Armies. DENBEAL GRANT TRILS HIM THE ONLY WAY

Ges. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A. 1 GENERAL Vocanianding C. S. A. 1 GENERAL: Your note of yesterday is re ceived. As I have no authority to treat or the subject of peace, the meeting proposed for 10 a. m. to-day could lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself, and the whole North entertains the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms they will basten that desirable event, save thousands of hu man lives, and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed,

Sincerely hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself, very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

U.'S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

A GRAND NATIONAL SALUTE ORDERED.

WAS DEPARTMENT,
WASHINSTON, D. C. April 9—10 p. m.
Ris ordered, That as salute of two hundred
(uns be fired at the headquarters of every army and department, and at every post arsenal in the United States, and at the Military Academy at West Point, on the day of the receipt of this order, in ommemoration of the surrender of Gen R. E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginis to Lieutenant General Grant and the army under his command. Report of the receipt and execution of this order to be

Destruction of the Robel Rame a Rear Admiral Pontan, from the North At

made to the Adjutant General, Washing-

antic Squadron, reports to the Navy De-U. S. flag-ship Malvern. He says that after poving the obstructions below Howett' Battery, and in the course of the night succeeded in getting a channel through and removed the torpesioes. The gunboats moved up to Drury's, where the obstruc-tions again presented a bar to further pro-

On the 4th of April he accompanied the President up to Richmond, where the President was received with the strongest evidences of loy. He found that the rebel rams and gunboats had been blown up with the exception of an unfinished ram, Texas," and a small tug gunboat, th Beaufort, mounted by one gun. The folowing is the list of vessels destroyed : The Virginia, Flag-ship, four guns, fron clad Richmond, four guns; Fredericksburg, fourguns; Nansemond, two guns, wooden; Hampton, two guns, wooden; Rosnoke, one gun, wooden; Torpedo Tender Schrap-nel, Tender Patrick Henry, School Ship. Some of these vessels are in eight above water mark, and will be raised.

om of the Monitor Milwaukle at Mo

The Navy Department has a dispatch from the Commandant of the Navy Yard t Penascola, from which it is ascertaine that no lives were lost by the sinking the Milwaukie. She was sunk by a torpe do in Blakely river on the 27th of March Preparations for raising her had already been commenced, and there was but little doubt of their success.

It is further learned from the same disatch that on the same day, March 27th, the army under Gens. Canby Smith and Granger, had a fight with the rebels, and drove them into their works.

The lierald perpetrates the following: When Jeff. Davis went down to Georgia last September he reported that two-thirds of the callated soldiers were absent without leave. He is now supposed to be again on the road to Georgia to report that the other third are gone.

THIRTERS hundred rebel prisoners arrived at New York on Thursday, from Fortress Mouroe.

Jeff. Davis Reaches SECOND EDITION THE DAY WE GELEBRATE Danville in Safety.

He is Accompanied by a Part of His Cabinet.

BRECKINRIDGE MISSING Jeff.'s Worldly Goods Packed in Three Trunks.

Parties have arrived from Danville within received. In reply, I would say that peace our lines, who report that the fugitive inurgent, Jar. Davis, arrived at Danville on Monday afternoon last, covered with dust and perspiration. His only baggage consisted of three dilapidated trunks, which looked hardly fit for a journey to Mexico.

Jur, was accompanied by two or three combers of his Cabinet, and the whole party seemed to be in an extremely de-

BRECKIRRIDGE, the rebel Secretary of War, had not turned up and was not heard from, although diligent inquiries were eing made for him

Destroys Stoneman the Last Railroad Link.

The Rebel Gen. Johnston's Army Cut Off,

Johnston Must Surrender to Sherman.

Information has been received at Gen nant's Headquarters from scouts tha Gen. STONEMAN has arrived with his colown poon the railroad below Denville and between Danville and Greensboro' He will doubtless capture Greensboro' o out the railroads around it rendering JOHNSON'S OSCADE from SHREMAN impossi-

It is highly probable that Jounston will be compelled to surrender to SHERMAN as ME has to GRANT. If he attempts to fight SHERMAN he will be annihilated, and it is mpossible for him to get away from him 'How are you, Southern Confederacy ?"

Gen. Steele Flanking Mobile.

Capture of the Rebel Gen. Clinton.

Prisoners Taken. The Navy Department is in receipt of dispatch from Commander Armstrong

commanding Pensacola navy yard, dated March 30, stating that he had been in formed by Brig. Gen. Asboth, command ing the military district of West Florids that Major General Steele, command ing the Thirteenth Army Corps, had ing the Thirteenth Army Corps had met with decided success, having captured on the 25th instant General Clint who is mortally wounded, taken 250 prispers, seized two railway trains at Ever reen, ten miles above Pollard, on the re reat from Mobile to Montgomery, and had torn up and destroyed the railway track

both at Evergreen and Poliard. Major General Steele, at the latest adrices, (Sunday, the 20th.) was marching n Blakely

Blakely is about two miles from Mobile n a northeasterly direction, at the termi nus of the Mobile and Pensacola railroad. The communications of Mobile are pretty well used up. There is now no for the garrison except by fligh through the open country.

BY TELEGRAPH. felms Captured and Burned by Gon

MEMPHE, April 8, via CARRO, 8.—The Bullet: a of this evening says a report prevails, and seems to be well subscattested, that Selms, Alabams, was espured and burned, a few days ago, by a cavalry force of Gen. Thomas' command.

Interesting from Wilmington. Fourness Monnos, Aprils.—The steamer Nevada arrived here to-day from Wilming-ton, N. C. Military affairs in that vicinity are perfectly quiet, and the city is greatly ally resuming its former business-like aspect. The stores-were being rapidly re-opened, and everything indicates a speedy return to their bomes of those who fied at the approach of our troops. Every steamer which arrives from the flouth-always brings a number of refugees.

Bejoicings in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 10th.—The news of the surrouder of Lee's army was received about ten o'clock, and spread rapidly throughout the city.

Immense crowds filled the streets, bon

fires were lit at every corner, reckets filled the air, and cannon was fired from all the squares. The demonstrations continued al ight. Governor Brough has appointed the 14th

nstant for a general thanksgiving. Reported Evacuation of Raleigh.

Priliabilities, April 10.—The Golds-boro' correspondent of the Associated Press, under date of April 6th, states that robel desertors and refugees report the expension of Ralaigh. evacuation of Raleigh.

There is no robel force of any account between Goldsboro' and Raleigh.

The Rejoicings in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The rejoicings here were kept up all night, and are still in full blast. The firemen, with their engines and music, are parading the streets. The Union League will fire a salute at noon of 300 guns.

Tun pirate Maffit is said to be impris-oned at Havans, at the suit of George E. Tyler, owner of the Shooting Star, which vessel Maffit recently attempted to destroy

FOUR O'CLOCK, P.M.

RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT. The Passinger and Mrs. Lincoln, and beir invited guests-Manquis on Cham BUN, Senator SUMMER, Senator HARLAN, WIFE and DAUGHTER, Attorney General PEND, and Judge OTTO, Assistant Secre tary of the Interior-arrived in this city about nine o'clock last evening from City Point, which place they left on Saturday

OUR SUCCESSES. In the midst of our national success and in view of the surrender of Lan and his army, we take occasion to announce to our readers and the world that NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIll appear in a

night.

new dress to morrow.

We have no apology to make for this surprise to our million of readers. GOD AND LIBERTY.

PERSONAL.

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U. S. DISVRICT ATTORNET PLANTZ, of the Southern Florida district, formerly private eccretary to Secretary Chase, arrived here a day or two ago, and is stopping at Willard's, Mr. Flants has come among us just in time to mingle with his old fraceds in estebrating the capture of Eichmond, the surrender of Lee's agus, and downfall of the Rebellon.

Dn. Geonos P. Loning, of Salem, Mass., is in the city.

is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES KNAW appear at the Broadway Theatre, N. Y., next Monday, in Henry the Eighth.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnsy Williams open in eston to-night.

EDWIN BOOTH is playing in Boston. JOHN OWENS and old Mr. "dolon Shin-ple" are going ever to London in search of a net' barrel of appel-save." Shingle's father

"Stinto the Revolution."

EDWIN FOREST'S "Richellen," says the N. Y. Leader, "has attracted little or no com

MATILDA C. WOOD, (known sometime MATIDA C. WOOD, (anown sometimes as "Mrs. John,") had ber annual boosth at the "Olympic," New York, a few nights since. House srewded, of seurse. After the perform-mes, Statistica C. ("John") gave a few friends a supper on the stags, which was followed by

Mrs. Jennings took a benefit at Wallack's, in New York, last week. It was a grand affair in every respect.

From the Army of the Potem

From the Army of the Potemac-Interesting Betails.

[Corresponderes Associated Press.]

A lotter dated Headquarters Army of Potomac, Jeteraville, Amelia county, April 7th, says that on Wednesday the cavairy under Sheridan made an important capture of prisoners, guns and wagons. It appears that Lee's army was moving as rapidly west as his limited transportation and the demoralized condition of his troops would permit, on the road between Amelia Court House and Jeteraville. The cavairy having gained prasession of the Danville Railroad some time previous, were not long in discovering his whereabouts, and the Fifth being well up in support, and having built entrenchments during Tuceday night, repartations for an attack were soon made. The country here is very uneven, with thick woods and deep ravines, making it extremely difficult for cavairy to operate to any advantage.

The 2d division, under General Davies.

woods and deep ravines, making it extremely difficult for cavalry to operate to any advantage.

The 2d division, under General Davies, were principally engaged, and the gellant manner in which they charged and drove the enemy is highly spoken of by those who witnessed it. But the rebel infantry came up to the support of their cavalry, forming in the woods, and attaching under cover. Our men were, therefore, forced back on the force of the cover. Our men were, therefore, forced back on the force of the cover. Our men were, therefore, forced back oners, six gams, a mile of wagon train, together with the drivers, were in possession of the brave 2d division. Five of the guns were new, and of the Armstrong pattern, said to have been a present to the Confederacy from the English Government, and had not yet been used. They are a beautful specimen of manufacture. The wagons, about two hundred in number, were moutly empty, and were burnt after the mules had been cut loose and brought in. Along with the train was a wagon belonging to Gen. Fitzbugh Lee, containing his baggage, etc.

In this angagement Sheridau took three hundred prisoners, among whom were Beagg's shiel of artillery, the flag of artillery headquarters Northern Virginia, with many other trophles. Major Thomas, consmanding First Pennsylvasia, lost a leg in the fight. He is a brave officer, and his command did gallant service. They took seven flags, with many prisoners. Col. Janeway, First New Jersey Cavalry, was tilled. The prisoners taken the past three days foot up about fifteen hundred, including a number of officers.

The correspondent gives some further

ding a number of officers.

The correspondent gives some further particulars, already in substance officially telegraphed, and adds that the greatest credit is due to the ermy of the Fotomac, and its commanders, for the bravery and energy displayed during the series of battles. Some of these men have been marching almost continuously for several days. number of officers. ing almost continuously for several days the Fifth corps making over thirty miles yesterday in their efforts to reach the foc. The following order has been issued by

The following order
ion, therman:

HRADQUANTERS MILITARY DIVISION
OF MISSISSIPEL, IS THE FIRID,
GOLDRORO', N. C., Acril 1, 180.

Special Field Order.—The following is
at the organization of this unounced as the organization of

army:
Right wing—Army of Tennessee, 15th
and 17th corps, Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard commanding.

Left wing—Army of Georgia, 19th and
30th corps, Maj. Gen. H. A. Stocum commanding.

Courre—Army of the Ohio, 10th and 23d
corps, Maj. Gen. J. M. Schofield com-

corps, Maj. Gen. J. M. Schofield commanding.

Cavalry—Brevet Maj. Gen. J. Kilpatrick commanging.

Major General J. A. Mower is hereby, subject to the approval of the Fresident, appointed to the command of the 20th corps, vice S'ocum, promoted to the command of an army in the field.

Brigadier General Charles Walcott is hereby transferred to the Army of Tonnesceto the Army of Georgia, for setignment to the command of a division made vacant. Brigadier General Charles Ewing having been promoted, is hereby released from staff duty at these headquarters, and will report to Major General Howard for assignment to duty according to his rank. signment to duty according to his rank.
Each of these commanders will exercise powers prescribed by law for a general commanding a special department or army in the field. By order of
Mej. Gen. W. T. Shrimman.

Charlotte Besig ated as the next Rebel Capital by Ben. Wood's Paper. Naw York, April 10.—The Daily News has a dispatch from Richmond on the 7th, saying the rebels have been removing their government archives to 'Charlotte, N. C., since the lat of March, and will there es-tablished their Government.

The vital question in making up the next Kentucky Legislature will be in regard to the Constitutional Amendment abolishing

REJOICINGS BY THE PEOPLE Popular Demonstrations at the Executive Mansion.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. He Claims Dixie as a National Air.

HE PROMISES ANOTHER SPERCE TO-SIGHT.

die., de.

Washington is jubilant. Everybody is to cleated with delight at the joyful news The merchants have closed their stores and the workmen and mechanics have left their through the streets with bands of most banners and cannon. The several Depart ments are closed and the officers and clerk are participating in the general jubilee.

Several popular demonstrations have been made by the people in front of the Executive Mansion during the morning. The Presiden was engaged with several members of his Cab set and declined to respond to the two fire about half past sleven. It was a grand outpou ing of the people. They were accompanied by an excellent band of muste, which played "Hai to the Chiet," "Tankee Doodle" and "Ameri ca," the people joining in the latter by sing

"My country, 'tie of thee, Sweet' Land of Lizenty, Of thee I sing," &c.

The mechanies and working men of the Navy Yardpwith two cannon, saluted the President with one hundred guns, fired imme lately to trout of the mansion.

his appearance at the centre second story rindow, and was received in the most onthu sisstic manner, the people waiving their hate winging their umbrellas, and the ladie

When quiet was restored the President poke as follows :

I am very greatly rejoiced that an occasion has occurred so pleasurable that the people sannot restrain themselves. (Laughter and choers.) I suppose arrangements are being made for a formal demonstration to might or to-morrow night. (Crisé of san't wait) I shall have to respond. I shall have nothing to say then if I drib-le it all out before. (Laughter.) see you have a band of muste with you; I propose for closing up that you will have them play an air or tune called "Dixle." I have always thought it was the best tune I ever Our adversaries, over the way, have at

tempted to appropriate it as the r national air. I insisted, yesterday, that we had fairly espitured it, and that we are entitled to it. I saked the opinion of the Atto ney General, and he s stel that we had lawfully captured It and it was ours. I now request the band to perform it. (Cheers) The band then played "Dixie." During its erformance the President remained at the

ed "three good, rousing earty cheers for L cut. Gon. GRANT and al under his command." This proposition was responded to with

rindow, and after the hand concluded, the

The President than proposed "three more theers for our gallant navy." The growd re caness for our gainat navy." The erowd ge-spouded as heartily as before, when the Pre-ident bowed and retired.

The band struck up "Hall Columbia," and the imm-ness crow i dispersed, moving away in different processions to sall upon other

More of the Government.

SCHNES ARD INCIDENTS.

This morning shout half-past ten o'clock the workmen employed in the New Yard, shoult twice budged in number, secommanded by the Marine Band, the Band from Lincoln Hospital, and dragging two howiteers, belonging to the Ordennes Department of the yard, formed in procession, and after firing a salute near the flag pole on Eighth a rest, proceeded to the residence of Commodyre Montgomery, in the Navy Yard. After several size had been playedleyline bands, Commodyre Montgomery appeared and addressed the crowd. Master Mortis of the yard was also called upon, and addressed the large assemblage.

The company then formed in line and matched to the President's house, where a large growd had already assembled. After testidence of the Secretary. After severa participal six had been played, Secretary Wells made his appearance and bowde his soknowledgments. SCHNES AND INCIDENTS.

edgments.
AT THE THEASURY DEPARTMENT
Work were entirely suspended, and the
building from terret to foundation stone reverbersked with jorous voices in homor of the
Nation's jubiles. The ladies forming themrelves ins beauteous battalous and singing
with excellent tasic several national airgthe "star Spangied Banner," Our tSuntry
'its of Thes, Sweet Land of Laberty."

the "Star Spansied Hanner," Our a Bunkry 'its of Thes, Sweet Land of Liberty."

GREENAL ROTLER'S SPENCE.
At two o'clock this morning a large arown of persons collected to front of Willard's Hotal and called for a speech from General appeared upon the bolony at the cast front of the botal, on Fourteenth streat, and entertained the person is a short speech, in which, after son raturation upon the loriston news, he made some suggestions as to the policy that should be privated by the administration in disposing of the leaders in the robelions, and of the treatment that the people of the South should receive at our hands, more that peace is effectually proclaimed by the laying down of the robel stms. Gm. Butler is upon likely opposed to permitting those we have been active to the cause of the so-salied fouthern Confederacy taking part hereafter in the administration of our States of Ra lond affairs, or participating in the souncile of the Nation.

affaire, or participating in the souncing of the Nation.

He advocates the admission of fouthern people at large to all the rights of citizenship, whenever they manifest heelt willingness to support the Federal Government; and he is invor of granting this franchise to whites and black; alike. In flag, he is in facer of treating all humanold, and for depriving none of the citizens of the fouth of the full blacking of American citizenship, save the class already mentioned.

The a dience heartly applauded the sentiments uttered by Gen. Butler.

The Mayor's office was elosed this morning and the cierz throughout the building dismissed for the day. The souris met and immediately adjourned.

The Pinn Durannesses of the city turned out with all the engines. The slare well was each struck one hundred times from the Central office.

SATURDAY, April 8, 1998. (Prices given below refer to scholasoic operation only, unless otherwise expressed.)

COFFEE.—The stock of Ric in first hands has been increased to 13 500 begs by the arrival of the bank "Lapwing." Fothing of importance doing and the prices nominal at 30 to 21% cents, gold.

FLOUR.—Market inactive and heavy. Rabes on "Change comprises 200 bals. Int mixed brands Howard Mores' tuper 4 28, and 100 bits. Extra do. at 50.12 to 50 per bb. We revise our guotations as follows: Howard Street Nuper Cu. Extra 80 at 50 to 8 13%, thipping Extra 93 at 50 best Rabes on 10 best

Corn Most — Mo sales have framelined. City will is and Brandywine nominal at \$5.50 at \$5.50 at \$1.50 a

bu R.

SERBS—Clover is moving slowly at 8 in
17.55. No inquiries for either varieties and
peters coming!

WHISKY—Phere is more inquiry for this
a lie c, and the market shows some average,
2.16 being demanded for city and Ohio.

LOCAL NEWS.

RELIGIOUS BERVICES AT GIRPHORO'.- Re-

BELIGIOUS SERVICES AT GIRPHONO!—Religious services are held on each Sabbait at Gissborn's by order of Brief. Gen. Exits, he is to Gissborn's by order of Brief. Gen. Exits, he is to tog services a confortable chapet by: the tog the provided a comfortable chapet by: the purpose. A existently the services were on more than yound it rest, it had g the first Sabbath after the downfall of the rede appeal. We see that the services were on expending the set he first had a considered to the Greekee's were for the services years read by the first he services years read by the first he services years read by the first he first he first had 126 h. peakes, a first which the Beverand or them and 126 h. peakes, a first which the Beverand or them an effect up a few sery from the tritt and 126 h. peakes, a first which the Beverand they of Christian life and Character of the Civil Institutions of the United States, by receivate invitation, amonusced as a text with praise; he thankful unto blim and bless this case with thanksgiving, and Mis courts with praise; he thankful unto blim and bless this mans. He then proceeded to discuss the religious and political leanne taught by the downfall of relember. It is services dosed by singing the 180 h. P. abm by the choir, the entire Congregation joining.

Afterval. Of Rede.

Afrival of Renet Cypicers.—The following rebol officers jots uses of war, arrived here yestenday mening on the Go enment mail book from City Foint. They were constrained to the Oil Captuel by order of Collegraham. They were suptured in sheriday. In the Grant Captuel by order of Collegraham. They were suptured in sheriday. Captuel by a Collegraham. They were suptured in sheriday. Captuel Captuel by a Collegraham. They were suptured in sheriday. Captuel Captue

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ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- On Saturday

FIRE IN GROUGETOWN. - Yesterday more FIREIN GROUGHTOWN.—Yesterday morning about see overce a fire broke cut in the bleeksmith shop of Mr. Wm. I. Duvall, or Washing on arrest, between Reinge and washing on arrest, between Reinge and washing on the flowers, Jr., and in a short time the shops were entirely consumed. The frame building adjoining, corupled by Mr. Robert Net comb and owned by Lecules South, was natisfy destroyed. The building was insured for filed. The whole loss is supposed to be about two thousand dollars.

ROBERT.—On Sunday night burgler entered the store of Mesers, Johnson & Syntacorner of L. street and Rew Jersey arenovand store about 120 yarde of delaines; 201 yarde of salisoes, and about 120 yarde of cettles, at the salish of the salish o

SPECIAL NOTICES. Club. Victory! National Republican Unito be at Island Hall at 75, p. m., Tossevening, April II, 1888.
WILLIAM BOYS, M. D.,

ap10 21* ap10 21* Recording Secretary.

LTP Calvary Haptist Church meets
every Sabbath in the Old Trinity Church, or
Fifth street, between R and Louisians are
nun. Service at 11 A. M. and 71/6 P. M. Seath
free. Serv. T. B. Howlett, pastor. janis-si

age The Beat Regular Monthly Mesting of the Board of trustees of the Pu Beschools will be held on TUESDAY NEXT, being natont, at TN object, p. m. 1th instant, at TN object, p. m. 25 31 RF Notice - Our connection with the New York and Washington Steamship Con-pany, se Agents, c:seed on the 1st of March mp7-4t MORGAN & RHINEHART

FP Notice.—To this Members of the Fourth Ward Exemption Club. The following resolution was adopted on Tuesday evidence, the thins ant:

Resolved, That every member of this chi who shall not have yaid into the treasure of said club by extUn DAY EVENING neather the fifth instant, the \$55 assessed by the resolution of March 8, shall be, and they are better b; and under from receiving any benefit free this examption e ub.

B. S. DAVIS.

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17 Piney Branch Trotting Am CLATION -Pirst trot of the season. A profit of \$100, mile hears, best 3 in 6 to have free for all horses owned in Washington. The DAY, April 12. Entries to close at Buil Bestsurant, Fourteenth street, near the mis, on Monday, the 10th at 13 o'clock.

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TON, an important points. Washing SER REPUBLICAN BUILDING, \$11

Street, work hide, corner Fennsylvana a nue and Sixth atreet, under Rational Mand and corner Fiftenth and r streets, oppor-Tressury building. CHARLES R. NOYES, fable-M. Manarer Washington Distri-

hamsobusetts Military Bial Accesev Rimoval.—On and after HONDA Jamusty 1st, 1965, the Massachusetts Stagency will occupy its new rooms in the Stimes Intelligencer Building, second floor, sorted of seventh and D stress, Washington, B. C. Massachusetts rolders and elitera are in rited to sail.

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CLASS LERES, direct to NEW YORK, D

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E3 Georgetown. - Who Reputsion be obtained every evening at the and Variety Store of G Crandell, No. Bridge Street, Georgetown.